



KINGSTON, R. I.

URI BEACON

Student Senate
ELECTIONS

Today and
Tomorrow
Union Lobby

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1970

VOL. LXV NO. 27



Ex-Governor John H. Chaffee addresses crowded Union Ballroom on Earth Day. Story on page 7.

President Baum Admits Machiavellian Action Taken

President Werner A. Baum, in a special meeting Friday with the Student Life Committee, admitted taking "Machiavellian action" in his recent push for establishing a URI police force with power of arrest.

A bill to that effect is presently being considered by the state legislature which apparently originated with President Baum and the URI administration.

The bill would allow URI police full powers under control of the State Board of Regents.

Dr. Baum said he preferred to avoid "a long protracted argument" by consulting only

the Faculty Senate Executive Committee before taking action on what he considers a very important problem. He said "It was Machiavellian... we did not want to get bogged down."

The Student Life Committee objected strongly, maintaining that the proposed action should have been announced to the URI community before making it public. Dr. Lawrence Grebstein, committee chairman, warned that "such procedure may run out of luck some day." Committee member Richard Roughton added "you could have at least announced it."

Dr. Baum repeated his stand

saying "It was a pragmatic decision." Top priority, he said, was to get the legislation through while South Kingstown Town Council and other outside parties were still willing to support it.

"Top priority should be your commitment to the university community," Dr. Grebstein charged.

Dr. Baum replied "There has to be a chief executive officer of an operation of this magnitude, you can't run it like a town meeting."

Dr. Grebstein, "This is not the point. We are simply talking about responsibility of communicating or announcing

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Baum Tells Burnside Hall Autonomy Impossible Now

"Social autonomy is obtainable, but not now," Dr. Werner A. Baum told members of Burnside Hall at a three-hour session last Tuesday night. Dr. Baum had been invited by the hall to discuss their recent move toward total social autonomy. He said that he personally favors this type of resident living, provided that individual rights are protected.

A majority of Burnside residents voted last week to declare themselves independent from the university in all areas of social life. The action came as a result of dissatisfaction with the new seven-day intervisitation policy.

Asked why he had taken no initiative action, Dr. Baum said that students do not

understand that he is in no position to make a major policy change on his own. He explained that he has to deal with a Board of Trustees that forms university policy.

Dr. Baum said that he is "a practical man," and is willing to "take what the board will give him" when dealing with such a controversial issue. He said that this was the reason that he cut the originally proposed hours in the new intervisitation proposal. He held that the 3 a.m. hour was "completely indefensible."

Dr. Baum stressed the value of going through "the proper channels," before social autonomy can be considered. He urged the residents to

(Continued on page 10)

New Black Center Opens In Former URI Print Shop

The Afro-American Society has been provided a home of its own by the URI administration, the BEACON learned this week. The "Malcolm X Center," formerly the URI print shop, is a four-room structure located between Rodman Hall and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The print shop was moved to Davis Hall.

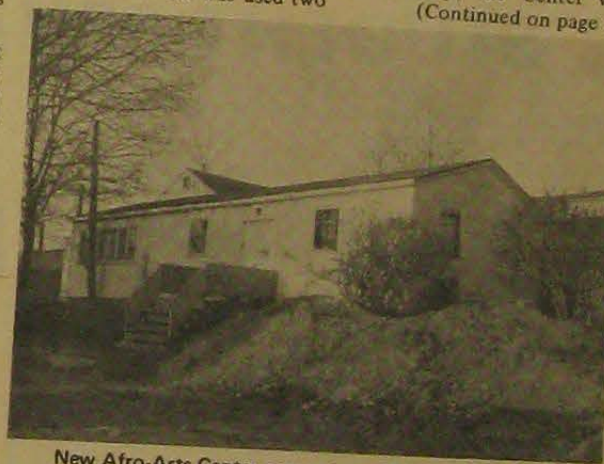
The Center, still being renovated, will house a main lounge for meetings and conferences, a recreational room, a library and an office. Members of the Afro-American Society are painting and plastering the Center themselves, while the URI

Physical Plant is installing bathroom facilities and making other improvements it feels necessary for university property. Used furniture has been donated by the Housing Office and ready for use in two weeks.

Although not yet officially opened, the Center's conference room was used two weeks ago for Black Culture Day. According to Society President Mark Conley, members hope to have the center completely renovated and ready for use in two weeks.

Requested last December by the Society, the Center was

(Continued on page 2)



New Afro-Arts Center across from Phi Gamma Delta.

Faculty Senate Moves To Accept ROTC Report

A special Faculty Senate meeting, called last Tuesday to discuss the university committee report recommending discontinuance of the current ROTC program, drew about 30 Faculty Senators and an equal number of student and faculty observers. The 2½-hour meeting developed into a low-key dialogue mainly between committee chairman Stephen B. Wood and numerous questioners.

The 39-page ROTC report being considered makes the following three recommendations: 1) that the ROTC program at URI be discontinued by no later than June 30, 1974; 2) that President Baum contact other land grant colleges and ask them to combine in a request

(Continued on page 10)



Dr. Stephan B. Wood, chairman of the ROTC Study Committee, addresses special Faculty Senate Meeting last Tuesday.

Galbraith Thursday

John Kenneth Galbraith will inaugurate a new program of URI distinguished lectures tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium. Dr. Galbraith, economist, diplomat, critic, and best-selling author, will discuss "Economics and the Industrial State: A Modern View." The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Best Known of Dr. Galbraith's numerous books are "The Affluent Society" and "Ambassador's Journal," his account of his service during the Kennedy administration as Ambassador to India, published late in 1969.

The Galbraith lecture is the first of a new distinguished lecture program sponsored by URI's Visiting Scholars Committee.

FOR SALE: 1961 Volkswagon Bus. Excellent Condition. Call Dick Kaplan, 789-0451 or 4 Westside Road, Wakefield, Rhode Island.

Under a grant from the national Science Foundation, stipends (\$60/week) are available for 9 qualified undergraduates to participate in faculty-supervised research. Pharmacology & Toxicology, 792-2362.

(Continued from page 1)

obtained through combined efforts of Vice President for Student Affairs Alton W. Wiley, Vice President for Business Affairs Joseph C. O'Connell and the Rev. Arthur L. Hodge, co-ordinator of the URI Talent Development Program. The building was located by Vice President

Afro-Arts Center

O'Connell and was approved by the University Space Committee.

Asked about a similar request for a permanent site for the All Nations Club, Mr. O'Connell said "I have no information that the All Nations Club asked for space."

The Afro-American Society will rent the Center from the university for \$25 a month.

In a BEACON interview, Mr. Conely said he was aware of concern over the establishment of an Afro-American center on campus, but added "A lot of groups have their own offices and special areas. We're paying for the Center like anyone else would."

The URI Commuters' Association will be holding elections from 9-3 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday of this week.

8th Annual URI Group Flight To EUROPE

June 16, 1970 - August 26, 1970
\$245.00

Meeting Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 320 for all FACULTY, STUDENTS and members of the campus community by CHRISTIANSEN TRAVEL, INC. to answer any questions on European travel.

For Further Information Contact:

Donna Fisher: 792-2183

Steve Klitgord: 423-0687

ABORTION: TO BE OR NOT?

PANEL DISCUSSION

TONIGHT — 7:30 P.M.

ROBERT WEISBORD, STEPHEN SCHWARZ,
and DEAN BUBURATUTE
M. U. BALLROOM

STUDENT SENATE

V O T E

PRESIDENTIAL

&

SENATORIAL

ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Brubacher: Burnside Must 'Go Through Channels'

Burnside Hall, which recently declared itself socially autonomous after 86% of its residents voted in favor of the idea, will apparently have to go through channels if it is to be so recognized by the URI Social Regulations Committee. Dean of Students Paul W. Brubacher, presiding over the committee meeting Monday, said that Burnside must first develop a rationale for social autonomy.

"I would suggest that they follow channels," he said. "If we can then back their proposals it would be that much stronger when submitted to President Baum."

It was suggested that technically Burnside residents would be breaking housing

contracts and might be without quarters next year. Dean Brubacher said he felt this would be a "pretty heavy-handed way" of reacting to the situation.

In other action, security plans for seven-day intervisitation were approved for Hutchinson Hall, and campus fraternities under a blanket proposal of the Interfraternity Council. Delta Delta Delta sorority's proposal was rejected because of "unclear" visitation policy and property accountability.

It was agreed that topics to be discussed next week will include age of house mothers, drug use at URI and policy concerning alcoholic beverages.

Brennan Stars as Potemkin

by Rosalie Targonski
Thom Brennan is a "natural." From the moment he enters Quinn Theatre it is evident that he belongs on the

stage. And yet, settled backstage before rehearsal, he is as natural as the boy next door, complete with pullover sweater, loafers and candy bar.

Thom, who plays the leading role of Potemkin in this week's University Theatre production of "Celebration," is a veteran of the theatre. He made his acting debut at age twelve in the role of Patrick in "Auntie Mame" with the Academy Players of East Greenwich and has been acting ever since.

Thom has most recently performed off-campus with the Barker Playhouse, Theatre-by-the-Sea, and the Circle Theatre of Providence. In addition, he has made a number of local television and radio commercials.

And, of course, he is well-known by URI audiences for a number of roles and directing lab productions.

Thom prefers performing musical comedy-theater that is "light, but says something."

Thom is enthusiastic about his role as Potemkin, whom he describes as a cross between Falstaff, Fagan, and Ratzo Rizzo from "Midnight Cowboy." Potemkin is a con man, the typical "dirty old man who takes a kid on the side and is going to teach him the ways of the world." He enjoys immensely playing something other than his usual "all-American boy."

Thom said of Potemkin, "The whole play is his. He pulls the strings to make things happen. He creates the mood and gets the actors going."

Another problem Thom has encountered in his role as Potemkin is that he had to lower his singing voice from tenor to bass baritone. Working on this problem with him is Keith Charles, who portrayed Potemkin on Broadway.

Concerning theatre as a whole, Thom says, "It makes you honest with people. In every character you do, you find a little of yourself."

Thom, who will graduate in June, has no definite plans. He might teach at the secondary level until he obtains his master's degree or go to New York.

Excited about his part in "Celebration," Thom said, "I strongly believe in it. It's a rebirth of people, an awareness of nature, a coming together of people. It's almost like going to church. It makes you want to celebrate life and just be happy you're on the earth. There are points in the show when you can feel everything in your body go. It's just an exhilarating feeling."

Share Thom Brennan's enthusiasm and experience his "exhilarating feeling." See "Celebration."

There will be a meeting for prospective students for Honors Colloquium with co-ordinator Mr. Stein and past coordinators on Monday, May 4, from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. in the Party Room of the Memorial Union. The topic for 1970-71 is "Youth, Politics and Change."



Thom Brennan, playing the con man Potemkin in "Celebration," brushes up on "manipulating" the cast for the first performance tomorrow night.

That Ram Band Asks Univ. For Complete Financial Aid

Over 100 members of THAT RAM BAND met Mon. night and signed a petition that would, if approved, eventually place the responsibility for the funding of the band to the University.

The controversy aroused because the Student Senate Tax Committee did not grant the estimated \$10,000 considered minimal for the continued operation of the band. Most of this money is used to supply uniforms and instruments; but, much of the money is used in the five-day pre-season the band holds during early September, and for away performances.

The Student Senate offered a budget of about \$6,000. It was said by a Ram Band spokesman that a band budget of \$10,000 is minimal for operation of the group next year, but that the Band was asking for a \$3,000 boost over what the Senate said it could afford.

It was said that should the band receive only \$6,000, a trip to the football team's opening game at Temple University in Philadelphia might have to be cancelled.

Last week, band officers Dennis DiSano, Thomas Bate, and Craig Everett, and former drum major William Betty argued for the band before the Student Senate.

Betty spoke before the group, made up solely of band members, Ramettes, alternates and the twirler, and denied

that the representatives were trying to "intimidate" the Senate. He explained that at least five other budgets were cut in Senate-proposed budgets, simply because the Senate lacks the funds. He said that the anger of the band representatives led to "misunderstanding" at the meeting last week. He added, "The band was not trying to bite the hand that feeds us."

The petition asks the University to fund the band fully starting in 1971-72, and would ask the same body to allocate at least \$3,000 more than the senate proposed for this year. Betty indicated that the allocation of band funds should be taken out of Senate hands, since it is "involved with other things." The spokesmen agreed that only band members could appreciate how the band needed the money "to continue to bring prestige to URI."

There were, said Betty, two options open to the band staff, who drew up the petition. Either they could petition the Senate for more funds, or attempt to persuade the University to provide those funds.

The latter course of action was taken because the band staff realized that the Student Senate did not have the money that the band says it needs, and because the band wants to avoid further unnecessary disputes with the Senate.

Student Senate Approves \$84,227.30 Budget for 70-71

The Student Senate gave final approval Monday night to a total budget of \$84,227.30 for the 1970-71 academic year. The senators met at 6:30 in a continuation of last week's meeting. When all individual budgets had been approved, Vice President Les Rich, acting chairman, adjourned the continued meeting and opened a second.

At this meeting, the senators discussed a proposed constitutional amendment which would clarify the senate's definition of an "extra-curricular" activity. This amendment also stated that organizations now receiving funds which receive credit are ineligible for funds from the student senate in the future. It was passed with the reminder that all fund obligations of the senate will be upheld.

The Standing Committee for constitutional recommendations suggested that several

student organizations be reconsidered for their funding eligibility. The senators voted that Alpha Phi Omega, S.C.A.R., and the Ski Team continue to receive funds. Y.A.F. was declared ineligible because the senators felt that it was a political organization. Funding Y.A.F. would violate the senate's constitution which prohibits giving funds to a political organization. The

Student Mobilization Committee was voted neither ineligible or eligible for funds because of senate indecision about its political orientation. However, it is still eligible for Emergency Grants.

A motion was made and passed that as of September 1970, the Tax Committee will have the power to freeze the funds of any student organization which misuses or purposely misinterprets their budget.

Faculty Senate Abolishes Plus-Minus System

The plus-minus grading system scheduled to become effective next semester was officially abolished Thursday by the Faculty Senate.

Recent evidence brought to the Faculty Senate indicated that the national trend in education is toward a pass-fail grading system rather than the more specific one passed in October of 1968 by the Senate. The Student Senate also transmitted to the faculty results of a student referendum taken at pre-registration last spring indicating student disapproval of a plus-minus system.

Implementation of plus-minus grading was postponed for a year in May of 1969 pending further study.

A Faculty Senate committee will continue to study grading methods and educational philosophy.

VOTE

Steve

Hopkins

Student Senate

A True

Representative

SACHEMS DISBANDS

The ten members of Satchems, URI's Senior Honor Society organization, voted to disband in a meeting held Monday evening. Manuel Cunard, Satchems moderator, said that the decision came after several months consideration of the purpose of the organization. Cunard added that today's students are interested not in honorary organizations, but rather in those with relevant goals.

Cunard cited the many offshoots of the forty year old group including the Student Senate and the Blue Key. He added that these offshoot organizations added to the decline of Satchems by assuming many of its former programs.

"Project 74" was to be the next major program with Satchem members travelling to High schools throughout the state with a filmstrip to recruit outstanding seniors for enrollment at URI.

Because Satchems is not funded through the Student Senate, beanie sales were its only source of revenue. This year, during freshman week, beanie sales were made optional and only about \$100 income resulted. "What can you do with a hundred dollars?" Cunard added.

Cunard said that plans for next years Satchems had included expansion from the present ten to twenty-five members and the submission of a revised constitution to the Student Senate.

Cunard believes that Satchems may be needed in the future because of "cyclical trends." He also feels that a number of next year's seniors will be disappointed with the disbanding of Satchems.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Community Action Projects will hold a very important organizational meeting for 1970-71 tonight at 8 p.m. in Union 322.

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April 30, May 1, 2



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MAY 8, 9, 10

oooooooooooooooooooooooooooo

s.e.c. presents

FRIDAY, MAY 8 at 8:00 P.M.

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KEANEY GYMNASIUM

with SHA NA NA

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SATURDAY, AFTERNOON, MAY 9, FREE on QUAD

SPRING PEOPLE

MUSIC DAY II

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presents

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 10, FREE on QUAD

SEA TRAIN, SWALLOW

and Others

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SUNDAY, MAY 10, 8 P.M.

KEANEY GYMNASIUM

JOE COCKER

Mad Dogs & Englishmen

Narragansett Lager Beer is as much a part of whats
happening as the music of today.

Senior Week

The senior class officers and the senior social committee have announced a tentative schedule for Senior Week 1970.

On Monday afternoon, June 1, Class Day will be held on the lawn of President Baum's residence on Upper College Road. Following a light lunch and informal ceremonies, graduating seniors will receive commencement instructions. A jazz combo will provide continuous music throughout the affair.

Tuesday, June 2, a day-long beach party will be held at Olivo's Beach.

The Senior-Alumni Dance will be held at the Skywalk Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore in Providence on Wednesday, June 3. This year, a special effort is being made

by the alumni to attract the most recent graduates of URI.

The Beachcomber in Narragansett will be the locale for a Senior Week Happy Hour on Thursday afternoon, June 4.

On Friday, June 5, the Senior Week Committee will sponsor the annual historic cruise to Block Island. The ferries will leave the docks at Galilee at approximately 11 a.m. and the last boat will arrive back at 9 p.m. Between these hours the seniors and their guests will go to Block Island for a full day of dancing, buffet dining, and drinking. Facilities and the buffet will again be provided by The Spring House.

Senior Week will end on Sunday, June 7, at 3 p.m. with



The traditional Block Island Sail will highlight Senior Week again this year.

commencement on the quadrangle.

Tickets for the entire week are \$7.00 per person and will be on sale April 27-29 and May 11-14. In order to break even, a total of 700 tickets must be sold, only 45% of the graduating class. The class officers are hopeful that the response will be overwhelming and that all 1400 graduates will attend Senior Week.

The senior social committee was broken down into subcommittees, each group working on a different phase of Senior Week. These included: Class Day - Sandra Ostrosky, Mark Sullivan, Nancy Hertz, and Diane Pastore; Beach Day - Pat DePatrillo, Jane Altamuro, Sandy Procopio, Pete Robinson and Janet Lee; Senior-Alumni Dance - Kathy Osborne, Sharon Morey, Carol Woodburn and Linda Kilguss; Happy Hour - Pat Raggio and Bruce Schavelle; Block Island

the planning of Senior Week. They are: Mark Sullivan, president; Lucille Boule, vice president; Vicky Salcone, secretary; and Diane Pastore, treasurer.

The officers announced that a sum of between \$500 and \$1000 is hoped to be presented to the University of Rhode Island Scholarship Foundation by the Class of 1970.

In addition to the committee, the Senior class officers have contributed to

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Last year's seniors begin the transition from the familiar Dining Hall service to 'reality' in between Senior Week events.

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Chapter of ZPG Organized at URI; Officers Elected

The national organization of Zero Population Growth, Inc. (ZPG) now has a southern Rhode Island chapter at URI. The group held its first meeting Sunday evening, during which purposes and goals for the organization were outlined and officers were elected.

The group hopes to accomplish its objective of stabilizing the American population rates by promoting the necessity of two-child families, lobbying for government-approved birth control, and supporting legalized abortion in the state. Chairman of ZPG is Norm Buske. Other officers include: Pam Doty, co-chairman; Liz Graham, publicity; and Raja Seshadri, treasurer.

The next ZPG meeting is scheduled for May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Membership is open to all members of the campus community, and any questions may be directed to Pam Doty, 789-6066.

Editorials

ROTC

We strongly favor the first recommendation of the ROTC report. We believe ROTC should be phased out of the URI scene as swiftly as possible.

The reasons for such a belief include those in the report, but go beyond. In this report, the role of a university is described as a leader of society, not merely a reflection of society. Being such a leader is not possible while we still continue to support a major part of the problem within our country, the military.

We believe a university cannot harbor a vehicle which, in modern times, at least, has practiced not defense, but aggression. The U.S. military is a product as well as a participant in the malaise and fear of our society. This situation cannot honestly co-exist with a place in pursuit of truth. We cannot institutionalize its presence in our community. A university cannot harbor a special interest group whose main concern interest is the scientific planning and training for death and murder. Have we all forgotten My Lai?

The purpose of the military has all too often been denial of truth.

We therefore support the recommendation that ROTC be phased out as quickly as possible.

Greek Weak

We have hesitated to comment on the recent Fraternity-Sorority Study Committee Report because the editor was a member of the committee's minority. But recent events have brought to light a situation that deserves public attention.

Fraternity hazing is apparently still in effect, although we cannot prove it with photographs or with pledges willing to testify for or against this allegation. We have been told that at least one fraternity has in the past few weeks had a variety of physical hazings. Members have been made to run to the tower on Route 138 and back, sent on night trips to White River Junction, and have undergone a variety of other trials.

This is just one more reason why fraternities are unacceptable at this university.

Of immediate concern are the pledges who apparently are silently bearing this hazing. Somewhere, sometime, someone is going to have to say no. Somewhere, sometime, the system itself and its members are going to realize the meaning of what they do.

Human dignity is still of value in small pockets of this earth. It may someday even reach URI!

Elections

Elections are being held today and tomorrow. A new wrinkle in a very sleepish campaign has developed. Higgins, who before the primaries was aligned with Ralston, is now aligned with Hodash, a radical as of late. The switching of Higgins politically and otherwise, can be matched for amusement by the radicalizing of Hodash. Elections do strange things to people.

We, of the BEACON, still prefer the honesty and consistency of the Robinson-Kroeller team. They joined together before the primaries to articulate a program for change and remain together for the final elections.

Our support for Tony Robinson and Joyce Kroeller is re-enforced by the games of the other candidates. Vote Robinson-Kroeller.

Will the Real Dr. Lepper Please Stand?

Dear Editor:

In the April 22 issue of the BEACON Dr. Robert Lepper of the Botany Department is quoted as saying, "I have seen very few graduate students contribute anything to this university per se." Obviously this quotation is a fiction. It is apparent to me, a priori, that no university professor, per se, could express himself so ineptly and be guilty of such arrogant contempt for the graduate students, many of whom do the dirty work for those privileged to hold professorial rank. Come on now, BEACON, own up! Surely you invented this figure of fun, this petulant Dr. Lepper? I think we will all be relieved when, in the next issue of the BEACON, the real Dr. Lepper (if there is one) disavows any responsibility for this unfortunate slur on the graduate students and on his own integrity.

F.X. Mathews
Department of English

Girl Requests Student Comment On Infirmary

Dear Editor:

There exists an attitude on campus such that students prefer not to go to the infirmary for treatment.

The infirmary believes that it does a responsible job caring for students.

Why is the adequacy of the infirmary questioned? If it is second-rate, we owe it to ourselves and fellow students to confront this situation—the infirmary must be made aware of change.

I would like to know of students who feel they were not treated properly at the URI infirmary—it is up to us.

If there are no responses then the adequacy of the infirmary will have to be assumed. Results will be made known.

Naomi Walden

Student Scores Registrar's New System

Dear Editor:

Last week "updated" class schedules were mailed to our home addresses. An enclosure stated that if any courses appearing on the "updated" schedule were dropped during the drop period and the registrar was not notified by last Friday, an "F" would be received in the course or courses.

Why were the schedules to campus residents HOME addressed? It is conceivable that parents could be away from home when the schedules were delivered. Campus address labels have been used in the past for housing mailings. I question why the registrar could not have mailed the "updated" schedules to our campus addresses.

We ran from advisor to dean to instructor to registrar during the drop period to drop courses that appear on the so-called "updated" schedules. This procedure instituted last semester appears to be a waste of computer time, paper and money.

Robert J. Sullivan

Open Letter to Baum on Status of Grad Assistants

Dear Dr. Baum,

I think there has been a misunderstanding between you and the graduate assistants. Last Fall the graduate assistants decided to go on strike against the university and you, or your representative, informed them that if they did strike they would be subject to arrest because graduate assistants are state employees and it is illegal for state employees to strike.

As a result of this statement the Graduate Student Association voted to bargain collectively before the state labor relations board and it has attempted to do so. However, your representative has contended that graduate assistants are NOT state employees and are therefore not entitled to bargain before the labor relations board.

If these statements are inaccurate please correct them. If these statements are correct there is a definite contradiction. In the first instance you prevented them from striking on the grounds that graduate assistants are state employees, while in the second instance, Dr. Baum, you have contended that they cannot bargain before the labor relations board because they are not state employees.

I think it would help everyone concerned if you would clear up this misunderstanding by answering these two questions:

1. Why did the above contradiction occur?

2. Why have you (through your representative) contended that the graduate assistants may not bargain before the state labor relations board?

Yours in Earnest,
Patrick Dexheimer

Blue Key Is Defended By Member

Dear Sir:

This article is the result of an irresistible urge to respond to the letter of Mr. John McKee concerning the Blue Key Society.

Yes, you are right! It is that time of year again for all interested members of apply (or reapply) for membership on the Key. Yes, you are right again! The traditional selection procedure does include two interviews. Notice the absence of the descriptive noun "grilling"; the reason being that its use is totally subjective. In no way are the interviews intentionally geared to be upsetting, degrading, or antagonistic to rampant ulcers.

Personally, I have had several interviews with other organizations both on and off campus and find nothing unusual in Blue Key interviewing procedures—except of course the stereotype powder-on-navy. But then the question, is powder-on-navy less valuable than powder-on-green?

To Mr. McKee and similar "locks", I extend a personal invitation to attend the next Blue Key meeting, scheduled for April 28, 1970, at 8:30 p.m. in room 316 of the Union. Any questions, suggestions, or further comments will be most willingly answered.

Myra Hiller

SEC President Responds To Students' Complaints

Dear Editor:

In reading a letter to the editor criticizing the tastes of the Student Entertainment Committee, I would personally like to reply. It is our aim to provide entertainment for the enjoyment and pleasure of our student patrons, and as a matter of fact Shaa-Na-Na was received by the audience with greater enthusiasm than any show this season (more so than Sly, Laura Nyro, Chicago or The Band to name a few). The response was literally remarkable, and myself along with other members of the S.E.C. were never approached with more requests for the return of this group both by the full house that saw them and the multitude of others that were unable to attend. The majority of those in attendance gave a continuous standing ovation and left with a feeling of total satisfaction. The goals of the S.E.C. are such that we strive to bring the most entertaining and popular acts available to this campus. We could speculate and bring

in excellent groups that have not actually made it, but the support is usually nil. On a similar note we are planning to initiate a small speculative concert (Fillmore type) schedule next year to supplement the more popular acts. If the students support this they will be extremely pleased and the whole series will be a success.

Also I would like to stress the phenomenal price inflation in the entertainment market. It is unfortunate that funds are also another of our problems due to this. To give an example Sly's price is now \$25,000 as opposed to \$10,000 when we bought him. Also one can see this in Joe Cocker. Fortunately we speculated a bit and got him for \$7,500. On this summer tour he is commanding a minimum of \$25,000. You can see that it is not a simple thing for us to buy talent with our limited funds and problems of student apathy.

Stu Weintraub
President of SEC



Earth Day Panels Promote Action Against Pollution

One major highlight of Earth Day last Wednesday was a speech given by Secretary of the Navy, John H. Chafee, former governor of Rhode Island in which he told URI students to "always be willing to show that you care and be willing to make a fuss about your views."

In a day crowded with panels on pollution problems, sponsored by the Humans for Ending Environmental Deterioration Committee, a concert, a sing-in, plus the appearance of a well-known satirist, Art Buchwald, everyone spoke out on what he believed to be the solution or at least the steps toward the solution of the pollution crisis.

One answer to the problem expressed by Sec. Chafee and others was environmental control through the installation of pollution control devices on automobiles and laws for industrial waste control devices. There was also stress on the extent of commitment by people needed in order to solve these problems.

In a speech by Thomas L. Kimball, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation, he said that the only way to alleviate the problem of pollution is for every individual to bear the burden of the cost of improving the quality of the environment.

Mr. Kimball mentioned that although pollution control is a widespread political issue today, it was last on the list of national budget allocations this

year receiving only two per cent of the total funds.

Mr. Robert O. Tiernan, Democratic state representative, reinforced this statement, during another panel. He said that "Today the Federal Government is spending a lesser percentage on pollution than it did five years ago."

Mr. Kimball also mentioned a six-point proposal which he has designed to alleviate some of the pollution problems in the nation. The proposal included the instrumentation of pollution control devices, but the main issue was control of the population.

In a view on the population problem that was reinforced by other speakers during the day particularly, Dr. Leon F. Bouvier of the Sociology Department, he recommended that every married couple be limited to a maximum of two children. Dr. Kimball carried the idea further recommending that people be 27 years of age before they marry.

Many of the speakers mentioned the financial aspects of the pollution crisis. In one of the panels during the afternoon, Mr. Jack Donnan of the Department of Food and Resource Economics at URI, said that "we have the technology to combat pollution but not the money to run the equipment. One problem he said was that the people with the money were the polluters."

Mr. Walter Shea, Associate Director of the Rhode Island Department of Health, said the state has already undertaken air pollution control in bills concerned with the control of open burning. Enforcement of the law is the now problem he said.

Closing the day on a humorous note, Art Buchwald spoke on "Politics and Pollution" in a lecture sponsored by the Student Lecture Series. Mostly concerned with the political aspects of pollutions Mr. Buchwald did say on a serious note that most Americans are only aware of problems for a short time, and that pollution programs need a long term approach.

American International Academy has announced a student finance program that gives the opportunity to study in Europe or the Orient this summer. Contact the Academy's Regional Director at P.O. Box 718, Garden City, New York 11530, or call (515) 887-1758.

On Other State Funds Renovate Smokestack, Heating Plant

Intervisitation
MEADVILLE, Pa.— (CPS)—The student government of Allegheny College has declared the dorms here officially open to 24 hour intervisitation, ignoring the school's administration in the process.

The administration had set up an 11 member board to consider the issue, but students decided it was moving too slowly.

In effect, the open dorm policy has been in practice for over a month. Violators are taken to the student court, which has simply refused to convict them.

ROTC
BULLETIN—(CPS)—The student body has voted to phase out the ROTC program at State University of New York Buffalo. Discontinuation of the program was favored by 65 per cent of the students. The referendum showed students favored a gradual phase out over immediate discontinuation 1049 to 811. 1042 students voted in favor of keeping ROTC. The gradual phase out would mean no student can enter the program after this summer, but present enrollees may finish their Air Force ROTC training. The results are being Acting President Peter Regan for action.

ROTC
EUGENE, Oregon—(CPS)—One hundred students ransacked ROTC offices at the University of Oregon April 15 after the faculty voted 199-185 to keep ROTC on campus. Furniture and machinery in the offices were destroyed.

Later that evening 1000 students, marched on the building, breaking windows and throwing torches, but the small fires were quickly extinguished. Rock-throwing students battled police who eventually dispersed them with tear gas.

Two students were arrested for participating in a riot and two more were arrested the following night on the same charge during a protest march in support of the first two. Bail for the anti-ROTC action.

Anti-ROTC action came the same day at Miami University of Ohio, Washington University in Saint Louis, Berkeley and elsewhere.

YALE STRIKE
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(CPS)—About 80 per cent of the Yale student body is on strike in support of the

The smokestack at URI has received attention in the recent nationwide crackdown on air pollution. According to Austin Daley, State Director of Pollution Control, "The state feels that it must mend its ways first, before it can prosecute private industries for violation of the pollution laws."

The major cause of air pollution at URI has been the heating plant. Presently there are three boilers in operation that supply steam heat to the campus buildings. According to Mr. Daley, pollution problems arise when the fuel used in the boilers is not mixed with a proper ratio of air. If the smoke is black, there is not enough air to burn the fuel. This presents pollution of the air and is also wasteful, because fuel is not burned completely.

If the smoke is white, too much air is being mixed with the fuel, and efficiency is cut down because the flame is not as hot as it would be under ideal conditions.

It was pointed out that on almost any given day one can see black smoke pouring from the newly-erected smokestack behind Lippitt Hall. He said that if that is the case, "It is caused by nothing but neglect" on the part of the boiler operator and "can be stopped immediately."

Lester V. Peck, Director of New Construction at URI, said that the black smoke is created not when the boilers are in operation, but when they are being cleaned. He said that every day the boiler tubes are "blown out" to clear them of soot.

In any case, whether the smoke that pollutes the air in

14 Black Panthers on trial for murder here.

The 80 per cent absence figure came from the president's office, and strike leaders agreed with it.

The strike was called by the United Front to defend the Panthers, a coalition of black groups from the community and University.

All 12 University residence halls voted in support of the strike which demands Yale help the Panthers on trial. The faculty is considering a strike, also.

Plans are underway for a major demonstration over the trial in New Haven May 1-3 with support from movement groups around the country.

Little Rest is caused by neglect or by cleaning processes, the state is spending \$538,000 to add a fourth boiler to help cure the pollution problem.

Mr. Daley said that the new system would be equipped with the latest devices to fight pollution. A photo electric audio alarm will be installed to detect smoke from the boilers. When there is danger of pollution the alarm will sound to signal operators who will correct the problem.

Mr. Peck also said that a smoke "washing" process will be used when the boilers are cleaned. He said that this will eliminate the black smoke during the cleaning process.

Included in the plans for the new complex is a pollution research platform erected in the breechings of the new stack. Mr. Daley said that to his knowledge this will be the only one of its kind in New England. The device will allow engineers and graduate students to test different types of fuel in an effort to decrease pollution. Mr. Daley said that the only way to test fuels is to analyze the residue, or after it has been burned. He said that the platform will also be open to anyone who has a fuel to be tested. "We want everyone to get in on the act to prevent slaughter of the environment."

Mr. Peck said the platform was being erected because the "federal government wants to do some research, and the University can receive more research grants if it is put in."

Frederick L. Test, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, who was instrumental in planning the platform, was not available for comment.

Mr. Peck said that he was satisfied with the new complex. "As far as I am concerned, the new smokestack and the boiler system meet state requirements (concerning pollution), and I am satisfied with it."

Mr. Daley said that University officials have been most co-operative concerning the pollution problem and that he is pleased with this response.

The Modern Dance Coub of URI will present their annual Spring Concert, Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium. Admission is free!!!

GSA Elects 1970-71 Offices

Spencer H. Gelband, of 77 Pitman Street, Providence, has been elected president of the Graduate Student Association. Gelband is a graduate student in history.

Also elected to the GSA Council are John A. Buono of Lowell, Mass., vice president; Marcia E. Lacala of New Bedford, Mass. secretary; and William E. Ferguson of Narragansett, treasurer.

GSA is the representative and legislative body for the approximately 1900 URI grad students. It works with the administration, the faculty and Student Senate in matters concerning university students.

Mr. Gelband said that as president he hopes to make the university community more aware of GSA and to develop better communication between the GSA and the graduate students it represents.

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Beacon Bulletin Board

The URI Beacon, Wednesday, April 29, 1970

9

Wednesday, April 29

8:5—Student Elections, Lobby
9:3—Senior Week tickets (\$7.00 per person), Lobby
10:3—U.S. Naval Air Station, Rm 211
1:00—APO, Rm 118
1:00—WRIU, Rm 305
1:00—Coll. of Nursing Convo., Past. 124
4:00—French Club, Rm 322
8:00—SEC, Rm 308
8:00—Roller Skating race (Greek Week), Frat. Circle
8:30—Senior Night (Men's Phys. Ed), Brows. Rm.
7:00—ISA, Rm 305
7:00—Sig-Ep, Rm 331
7:00—Chess Club, Senate
7:30—URI Group Flight to Europe, Rm 320
7:30—Union Current Events panel on abortion, Ballroom
8:00—CAP, Rm 322
8:00—SIMS, Chapel

Thursday, April 30

8:5—Student Senate Elections, Lobby
9:3—Senior Week tickets, Lobby
10:3—US Naval Air Station, Rm 211
1:00—Home Ec. Sareer's Day, Ballroom
3:00—Student Senate reconstruction Com., Rm 306
6:00—Panhel exec., Senate
6:30—Panhellenic, Senate
7:00—SAME, Rm 320
7:30—Learn to Sail, Rm 322
7:30—GSAOC, Past. 124
7:45—David Ray, Poet (Honors Colloq.), Ind. Aud.
7:45—Sigma Delta Pi initiation, Chapel
8:00—John Kenneth Galbraith, Edwards
8:00—SIMS, Rm 331
8:30—Univ. Theatre, Celebration, Quinn

Friday, May 1

9:3—Senior Week tickets, Lobby
3:00—Sachems, Rm 305
4:7—All Greek Happy Hour, The Pub
6:15—Hillel Service, Chapel
7:30—Film, "The Boys On Paul Street, Edwards
7:30—Greek Goddess Pageant, Ballroom
8:00—Junior Class, Your Father's Moustache, (Adm. \$1 per person), Rocky Point
8:30—Celebration, Quinn

Saturday, May 2

11:00—IVCF, Rm 305
11:30—Greek Games, Meade Field
7:30—Film, "The Boys On Paul Street, Edwards
8:00—Little Rest Bird Club, Past. 124
8:30—Celebration (Univ. Theatre), Quinn

Sunday, May 3

10:00—Hillel Sunday School, Rm 308
1:00—Young Republicans, Rm 305
7:30—Film, Spirits of the Dead, Edwards
8:30—Celebration, Quinn

Monday, May 4

9:3—Brinkmann Instruments Inc., Rm 211
2:00—Mortar Board, Rm 305
4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Board, Rm 306
4:00—SEC, Rm 308
6:30—Student Senate, Senate
6:45—Senior Class Social Com., Rm 308
7:00—Student Nurse Council, Rm 316
7:00—College Bowl, Brows. Rm.
7:30—Perspective, Rm 305
7:45—Honors Colloq. Luigi A. Mastrolanni Jr., M.D., Ballroom
8:30—Celebration, Quinn
Tuesday, May 5
3:00—Student Senate Reconstruction Com., Rm 305
6:30—IFC, Senate

7:00—Phi Sigma Society, Rang-er 103
7:00—Horseman's Club, Rm 320
8:00—Phi Alpha Theta Annual lecture, Prof. Lynn M. Case, Rm 331
8:00—Modern Dance Concert, Edwards
8:30—Celebration, Quinn

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ROTC Report Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

that the Defense Department offer new or expanded programs for officer training; 3) that the Defense Department be requested to examine the possibility of allowing present URI courses to prepare students who wish to enter military service.

Committee chairman Wood moved that the ROTC report be accepted by the Faculty Senate. A vote will be taken at another special meeting on May 12, and final decision on the report rests with President Baum.

The main line of questioning concerned the immediate abolition of ROTC on campus. Clarence C. Goertemiller Jr. asked why ROTC should be allowed to exist for four more years if it is, as stated in the committee report, diametrically opposed to the purpose of a university.

Chairman Wood called his committee's report a compromise, saying, "The committee did not feel it would be in the interest of society to do the ripping out that has occurred at such places as the University of Michigan." The committee feels that setting a date for discontinuance of ROTC would "put the heat on the Defense Department" to

change its present program or devise a substitute.

In reply to the charge that discontinuing a military program at URI would contradict state law, President Werner A. Baum replied that he had received a go-ahead from state Attorney General DeSimone. Dr. Baum said that courses in military tactics are required at the state university, but ROTC is not specifically mentioned. He suggested that a course in military history could be introduced to meet legal requirements.

William D. Metz stated that he wished to overcome his natural tendency "to bury committee reports" in order to recommend approval of what he termed a "sound" report.

President Acts

(Continued from page 1)

initiate steps leading to establishment of a university senate. Dr. Mueller stated that the Student Life Committee has no right to deal with such matters. The committee reminded him of their original charge to recommend in this area — and that members of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, including former chairman Dr. Agnes Doody, had approved the President's charge to the committee.

Dr. Baum reaffirmed the committee's right to comment upon university governance stating that in his September convocation address he had asked for "maximum co-operation" with the Student Life committee and would repeat this if necessary.

President Baum concluded that as soon as the philosophy statement of a university

senate is completed by Student Life, he will distribute it from his office with a cover letter. The intent is "serious discussion" concerning the substance of the proposal and its philosophy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

This afternoon from 2-5 p.m. in 234 Pastore the English Department Curriculum Committee is holding an open hearing on its present undergraduate program. Interested students are urged to attend and discuss the concentration program, survey courses and how to improve them.

William Baird, outspoken physician concerned with birth control and abortion, will speak here May 6, 8:00 p.m., in Edwards Auditorium. Program is sponsored by the Student Senate.

Baum at Burnside

(Continued from page 1)

submit their proposal to the Social Regulations Committee.

Many of the residents expressed dissatisfaction with the slow system that they consider not representative of student opinion. They cited the present seven-day intervisitation policy that took seven months to institute. They added that no type of complicated philosophy needs to be worked out and that the system of total autonomy should be instituted.

They said the Social Regulations Committee is made up of members of "the country club" of campus leaders. One student said that there are people interested in social regulation that are not "campus leaders" and should be given a chance to contribute. The suggestion was made that the committee be formed of representatives from each residence unit.

The problem was with time, Dr. Baum said, explaining that the committee was formed quickly to study existing visitation policy and make recommendations. The problem was compounded by the lack of a Dean of Students, Dr. Baum added.

In discussion of the autonomy issue, Dr. Baum said that by following the Burnside's present course of action that URI as an institution could be hurt from the adverse publicity that the university would get. He said that he hated to admit it, but the attitude taken by the board on these matters reflects the attitude for the R.I. general public. He said "in due time we will go to 24 hours. There will be some trouble (with public opinion) but it will taper off."

The URI Commuters' Association will sponsor a coffee hour on Wednesday, May 6, from 1-3 p.m. All interested members of the University community are invited.



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Athletic Budgets Discussed At Special Council Meeting

Budgeting for the 1970-71 athletic season was discussed at a special open session of the Athletic Council held Monday night.

Athletic Director Maurice Zarchen, who presented the proposed budget, made it clear to all Council members that there were "no guaranteed funds" and that the budget was an extremely optimistic one. After this opening statement, he proceeded to outline the budget, noting cuts in several sports expenditures.

The athletic budget, which currently has a \$7000 deficit for this year, underwent severe scrutiny by the Council in an effort to further reduce the proposed \$260,470 allocation which Mr. Zarchen suggested. Such items as team banquets and speaking engagements were either eliminated or reduced, and all sports budgets were thoroughly discussed.

The proposed budget calls for golf and tennis teams to have spring programs only, instead of the previous fall and spring schedules. Several other "minor sports" also suffered budgetary cuts.

Final action on the budget will be taken at the last Athletic Council meeting for this year to be held on May 12.

In answer to a question on the organization of a swimming team next year, Mr. Zarchen said he has "an obligation to the sports we have," and because of the tight budgeting for next year, it would be impossible to begin a formal swimming team. He added that he hoped to begin some sort of informal swimming program next year.

American students who would like to have their summer in Europe pay for itself through a summer job in Europe may apply immediately. For application forms, job descriptions and the 40-page ASIS Handbook on earning your summer in Europe, students should send their names and addresses and \$1 to SUMMER PLACEMENT OFFICER, ASIS, 20 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

An organized Students for Biafran Relief has been formed and is soliciting students for funds. All donations should be sent to: Students for Biafran Relief, International Headquarters, University of Notre Dame, P.O. Box 516, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.



Fortunate member of Sigma Chi is mangled by females participating in the 20th annual Derby Day. Tucker Hall accumulated the highest number of points to win the contest held last Saturday on the quadrangle and witnessed by over 300 people. Pre-derby events held during the week included an egg-throwing contest, tricycle races, tug-of-war, and quick undress.

URI Surf Club to Sponsor Surfing Championships

by Peter Panagiotis

On May 9, 1970, the University of Rhode Island Surf Club will sponsor a "Big Board Open Surfing Championships" at Narragansett Pier at 8:00 a.m. This contest is open to surfers of all ages. There will be two categories: (1) any surfer who has not placed in any type of surfing contest, (any age, sex,) (2) any surfer who has placed in a contest (any age, sex). There will be trophies awarded in the two categories and legitimate judges will be used. Admission fee will be \$2.00.

Judging will be based on hot-dogging abilities and no board under 9 feet will be allowed in the water. In other words, whoever can "hang ten" the longest, will be in contention for some trophies with a small ego trip that automatically goes along with the hardware. The Surf Club hopes for a strong turn out from all over, since the basic reason for the contest is to raise money to fly out to Tempe, Arizona, to surf competitively against the Arizona State Surf Club.

Last weekend, the Greg Noll Surf Team from California blessed Narragansett with their presence. They awed the local surfers with movies from their surfari expeditions and various ego trips. URI surfers were there, watching their heroes on film. Many of them are taking out their boards, preparing for the warming trend as summer approaches. As the temperature rises, class attendance will drop, while URI water lovers will flock to the beaches in force.

Track

(Continued from page 12)

feet and the triple jump with a 44 foot 11 inch effort. Other winners for Rhody were John Hess, 100 yard dash; Dick Narcessian, hammer; Wayne Findeisen, pole vault; and Dale Cerveney, high jump.

Saturday in the Penn Relays Wayne Findeisen took third place in the pole vault behind Tom Hayes of Princeton and Charlie Strode of William and Mary. Wayne cleared 14 feet 6 inches. He is only a sophomore, however, and assistant coach Bill Falk has hopes of Wayne becoming Rhode Island's first 16 foot vaulter.

The track team met Brown at Providence yesterday and its last dual meet will be Friday against New Hampshire at Meade field.

Sailors

(Continued from page 12)

qualified for the semifinal series to be held May 16 at MIT in Tech dinghys.

Skip Whyte, John Telfeyan, Tom Dykstra, and Henry Bossett were the URI sailors to qualify; Whyte and Telfeyan by winning their heats, and Dykstra and Bossett by finishing second. Others qualifying in heats held Sunday were Robby Doyle, Steve Glovinsky, Abbott Reeve, and Bull Little, all of Harvard. Peter Nesbada of MIT and Bill Garfield of Tufts also qualified. These sailors and others who qualify in elimination heats to be sailed next weekend will go on to the semifinals.

Harold Harrison, URI Prof., Dies

Dr. Harold C. Harrison, professor of chemistry at URI died Monday at Rhode Island Hospital following a brief illness. He was 63.

Dr. Harrison joined the URI faculty in 1949 and later established the crime laboratory here in 1953. Since that time, he had been the assistant director of the laboratory. In 1957 he became a full professor.

He earned his B.S. from Washington and Lee University in 1931 and went on to obtain a doctorate from Cornell University in 1938. He was a post-doctorate fellow at Harvard University from 1946 to 1949. Dr. Harrison was the author of about ten papers and several manuals in the field of spectroscopy and scientific investigation.

Dr. Harrison, born in Rutland Vermont on February 10, 1907, is survived by his wife, Rowena (Orr) Harrison and his mother. Burial will be held in Fairhaven, Vermont.

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Ram Nine Downs UMass, Sheekey, Eickoff Star

by Steve Cheslow

Brian Sheekey won his second game in as many starts for the URI varsity baseball team last Thursday, and although the 2-1 win over Massachusetts did not bring him the personal satisfaction of his no-hitter against Brown, the drama was almost as great. The Rams wanted the victory badly, and the two teams, URI and UMass, played an evenly-matched ballgame, with Rhody winning in the ninth. With two outs and men on first and second, shortstop Vin Sheehan laced a single down the left field line, driving in Bruce Clarke with the deciding tally from second base.

Sheekey pitched a gutty ballgame, although he gave the Redmen several scoring chances on which they failed to capitalize. He gave up only two hits and struck out nine, but his lack of control at times threatened to cause him trouble. However, he came up with the timely strikeouts to offset his six bases on balls.

Massachusetts posed the first threat in the top of the fourth inning. The first Redman batter singled to left center and left fielder Bruce Clarke committed an error, allowing

the hitter to advance to second base. Sheekey walked the next hitter, but got out of the jam with a fine play, catching a low line drive and firing to Sheehan for the double play. The last out of the inning came on an infield popup.

The Redmen struck in the sixth, as Sheekey's control deserted him. After striking out his first opponent, he walked the next two, setting up men on first and second. Ray Ellerbrook, the UMass first baseman, cracked a single to left field, and a run scored. It looked to many observers as if left fielder Clarke could throw out the runner from second, but the throw to Skip Eickhoff at the plate was off the line and short, allowing the run to score. Sheekey, however, averted further damage by striking out the next hitter and getting the third out on a foul popup to third baseman Paul Reynolds.

UMass had Sheekey on the ropes again in the seventh. Again, Brian fanned the first batter he faced, but walked the second. A stolen base and a sacrifice fly brought the runner to third. Sheekey then issued his fifth walk. With men on first and third, Sheekey escaped again.

The Rams, meanwhile, were being kept well in check by the UMass hurler. They had only one hit until the seventh when, with one out, Skip Eickhoff, the URI captain, cracked a home run just over the left field wall, 315 feet from the plate.

Both pitchers fared easily in the eighth, and Sheekey pitched a perfect ninth inning.

With the threats of rain and darkness upon them, the Rams knew that they'd have to score quickly or settle for a tie, or even a loss. Rich Crocker, who

had walked twice previously, fled out to left field. Bruce Clarke, who had been suffering a bad day at the plate, grounded to shortstop, but the throw to first landed in the URI dugout, as Clarke took second. Dave Nacci, who had entered the game in the sixth as a pinch-hitter for second baseman Richie Potvin, struck out for the second time in as many trips to the plate. UMass, probably fearing Eickhoff's hot bat, elected to pass the catcher and pitch to the weaker-hitting Vin Sheehan. But Sheehan crossed up this strategy by hitting a sharp single that just caught the left field line. Clarke raced in from second with the winning run.

URI came into yesterday's game against New Hampshire at Durham with a 2-1 overall record and a conference record of 1-0. Both URI victories were pitched by Sheekey.

However, the Rams will also need strong performances from their other pitchers who until now have been waiting in the wings. URI opened a four-game road trip yesterday, and will face Connecticut at Storrs today. The Huskies have traditionally been a tough foe for the Rams, and usually rank highly in the Yankee Conference standings. On Friday and Saturday, the Rams will face Vermont before returning to Bill Beck Field to play Holy Cross on Monday.



The waters on Narrow River were choppy Saturday but Rhody was able to defeat C.W. Post in spite of nature's obstacles. Another photo on page 11.

Varsity, Freshmen Crew Defeat C. W. Post College

The University of Rhode Island Crew defeated C.W. Post College Saturday in both races on the Ram's course on Narrow River. Both the varsity and the freshmen events were rowed on an 1800 meter course with a prevailing headwind.

The URI freshmen boat, under the command of female coxswain Cindy Thomas, took an early lead over the C.W. Post frosh and continued to widen the gap between the two boats by rowing at 34 strokes per minute and won the race by five lengths in a time of 6:45.5. C.W. Post's time was 7:12.5.

The competition proved keener in the varsity race. The Rams managed to pull out by a length in the first 200 meters but C.W. Post kept on their stern until the 1500 meter mark when the Rams increased

their lead and crossed the finish line three lengths ahead. The times were URI-6:34 and C.W. Post-6:42.

In the varsity boat for the Rams were: bow, Rick Toole; 2, Lou Macovsky; 3, Mark Perry; 4, Mike McBride; 5, Byron Champlain; 6, Rick Anderson; 7, Phil Smith; stroke, Dave Steckler; coxswain, Rick Bradlee.

In the freshmen boat were: bow, Jim Needham; 2, Mike Darzi; 3, Pete Thomas; 4, Mike McElroy; 5, Steve Zimmerman; 6, Chris Wells; 7, Bill Jacolis; stroke, Bob Egleson; coxswain, Cindy Thomas.

Saturday the Ram crew will compete in the annual Rusty Callow Regatta in Worcester and they will finish up the season the week after that with the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia.

URI Tennis Team Defeats Brown for 1st Time

The URI tennis team defeated Brown for the first time on Monday by a score of 6-3, giving it a 5-0 record.

Tom Sherman, Tad Connerton and Bill Nesbitt won their singles matches to make the score 3-2 in favor of URI. Irwin Shorr then came back from a loss in the first set to win 6-1. Shorr swept the last two sets 7-5, and 6-2 and Nesbitt won 6-2 in both sets.

Sherman and Shorr clinched the overall match when they won in two straight doubles' sets. Connerton and Nesbitt followed with a hard-earned 6-4, and 12-10 win in which they staved off numerous set-points in the second set before clinching the match.

The team also defeated Maine, 9-0, and tied, 3-3, with a very strong Trinity team last week to retain its undefeated record.

The Trinity match was called because of a rainstorm, and it is doubtful that it will be finished at a later date.

Ted Norris' team goes against Connecticut today at 3 p.m. The squad leaves tomorrow for the Yankee Conference Championship to be held at UConn on Friday and Saturday. Connecticut will also be the site of the final event of the season—The New England Championship on May 8 and 9.

Ram Sailors Win Trophy

The University of Rhode Island sailors won the Sharpe Trophy last Saturday at the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club. By doing so they qualified for the New England Intercollegiate Sailing dinghy championship finals. Brown and Tufts also qualified by finishing second and third respectively in the same regatta.

The Rams posted a low score of 17 points in ten races sailed in sloop rigged 420s. Brown was next with 25 and Tufts had 31. Other scores were Williams 37 and UCONN 40.

Brown's jack McAleer was the low point skipper in A division. He and Tom Dykstra of URI each had 12 points but McAleer finished ahead of Dykstra in the majority of the races they sailed.



URI varsity crew members Rick Anderson, Byron Champlain and Mike McBride fight the headwind on Narrow River Saturday. The Rams won the contest against C.W. Post College.

Skip Whyte of URI was low point skipper in B Division, winning five straight races for a score of five points. Steve Lirakis crewed for Dykstra and Henry Bossett crewed for Whyte.

In other elimination heats held Saturday MIT, Harvard, Coast Guard, Dartmouth, Yale, and Boston University qualified for the New England Championships.

On Sunday the Rams continued their winning ways on an individual basis in the single-handed elimination heats held at the Coast Guard Academy and Yale. Four men

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Trackmen Lose to UConn

The University of Connecticut scored its first victory in 14 years over the URI varsity track squad, topping the Rams 93-60 a week ago Tuesday. Coach Russell's team was without the services of Pete Wilkens who is out of action with a pulled muscle. Pete is capable of scoring 15 points by himself and if he had been in action and scored 15 points (those same 15 points being subtracted from UConn) the meet would have been won by

a matter of a few points.

There were other factors, however, in the Ram's loss, one of them being Rhody's perennial weakness in the distance events, and another UConn's super strength in those same events. The Huskies swept the 880, the mile and the two mile. The Huskies also swept the discus.

John Cosenza was a double winner for the Rams. He won the long jump with a leap of 21

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